COMMERCIAL NEW

EDWARD M. BOYD.

an

Once more fire claims occupy a large share of the attention of the businers people and that to an extent which is warranted by the developments. The fact is that the way seems clear for an early settlement of the many points which surround the payment of the remainder of the money necessary for the liquidation of the awards, and what is better still, it is coming in a way which promises to add materially to the circulating medium of the Territory. No news in connection with the whole matter has been received with greater satisfaction than that a disbursing agent with the million is coming, for with the sending forward of sugars there will be ample credits on the mainland, and the importation of money will have to come.

Some facts have been brought to light in the investigations as to a local market for the issue of bonds, which are encouraging too, to the business people. It has been the popular belief that a large amount of the fire claims warrants have passed out of the hands of the original claimants, and into the banks and large houses. This was believed to have been done to a very large extent by the merchants of the Oriental section, and the opinion of the business folk was that the annoyance connected with the collection of the monies would be great. The suggestion made in these columns some weeks ago, that perhaps the payment of the remainder of the awards might be expedited by the taking of one third of the amounts due, in bonds, by the claimants, was taken up by Secretary Carter and he went to the banks and the large houses for the purpose of ascertaining their feeling in the matter, and learning as well what proportion of the bond issue could be provided for in this way.

While it is of course impossible to give exact figures covering the holdings of the various institutions, the fact was developed that the banks and greater business houses do not hold warrants to exceed \$150,000, if the statements of a few are borne out by later investigations covering all of them. This is indeed cheering news, for it means that despite the hard times the losers by the great fire have held on to their claims, have weathered the mancial storm safely thus far, and now are ready to receive the full amount their awards, without discounts at the hands of persons who have carried them. This would incline one to the belief that the million of the governbent once it is disbursed here, would be put into immediate circulation. e seems, however, little chance that there could be advantage taken of the plan for payments in bonds, for the reason that the great majority of the claims are for such small sums. Thus some 6,500 of the total of the claims are for amounts of less than \$1,000. The 250, in round numbers, range from simply a few dollars above that sum to the heaviest award of \$40,000 to the Kaumakapili church.

Governor Dole tells me that he thinks to secure immediate payment it may be necessary to organize a plan for the local absorption of the bonds, but from the opinions of financial men, there appears to be a belief that there will be found a mainland market for them. Legislators have given assurance to Secretary Carter, that they will assist in every way in the making of preparations for immediate marketing of bonds, but how far they may go is a question. It would appear that Congress had intended that the burden which is to be assumed by the Territory shall be only of four per cent interest on the issue. The suggestion has been made that the Territory might, by the appropriation of a sum for expenses, make the bonds of a higher rate by the addition of a substantial premium, but this would be transparent,

and in the opinion of some persons, illegal. The transfer of the silver coin of the Islands to the vaults of the First National bank for transmission, goes on briskly. The Alameda brought last evening \$150,000 more silver for the bank, and there is being piled up in its vaults the Kalakaua coins at a great rate. President Brown told me that the redemption was progressing in a manner entirely satisfactory to him, and that further shipments of silver would be made when the coin

offerings demanded it. The slight increase in the price of raw sugar means little to local producers, and in the face of the condition of the plantings and the crops as well is hard to understand. The reports of the refined market show that the consumption is very low, and the stocks of granulated large, everywhere. This condition will not permit any purchases, for every one of the great refineries, excepting only Arbuckles', is shut down and will not be started again until there is a perceptible advance in the market. The discrepancy between beets and centrifugals grows, the London prices of the former being 1 11/2 above the prices of a year ago. All of this is taken to mean that when the price begins to ascend it will do so with a bound. Meanwhile the shipping of the first sugar is going on and very soon the loading of the fleet of hookers for around the Horn will begin,

The reports from the plantations continue to be encouraging and the annual meetings of the month are expected to bring good to all of the stockholders. There have been a street full of rumors as to the possible changes in alignment of the plantations in various sections, but there has developed a solidarity here which in one instance at least prevented the taking up of an opportunity to purchase a control of one of the best estates, for the simple reason that had it been done the agency would have passed

The prices during the past week have shown little change, the principal point of interest being the advance of Pioneer to par, on a sale of fourteen shares, this being a jump from the last reported sale of \$7.50. Hawaiian Sugar also advanced \$1.50 on a sale of twenty-five shares at \$29. Ewa was strong at \$24.25, the ruling rate, and several large blocks went on the market and were taken up right along. Altogether 580 shares were transferred and the buyers are still willing to take the stock. There was a sale of ten shares at \$24.50. Waialua fell off to \$52.50 for fifteen, and the same number of shares of Kihel sold at \$7.

In the miscellaneous list there was some buying of Wilder Steamship. There has been no recent trading in the stock which was quoted at par, One sale of 100 shares made the price \$95 and as there was still a demand an offering of fifty-four shares sent it up to \$100. It is understood that the holding of the principal owners is being strengthened and that there will be still further purchases in the same quarters. Inter Island seemed to feel the advance for forty-two shares sold at \$110, a fine jump. The buying is being done by a director of the company who is making up a good block. There was a slight fail in the bond market, \$4,000 of Ewa bonds being rated at \$100 and \$6,000 of O. R. & L. Co. at \$104 flat. Sugar on Hawaii reported by Admiral Beckley as follows: Olaa, 31,200; Waiakea, 5800; Hawi Mill, 2700; Wainaku, 10,000; Pepeekeo, 9500; Honomu, 4200; Hakalau, 16,000; Laupahoehoe, 8000; Ookala, 5300; Kukalau, 4500; Hamakua, 10,000; Paauhau, 3000; Honokaa, 4800; Kukulhaele, 3000; Punaluu, 12,000; Honuapo, 1315.

REAL ESTATE.

Despite the many rumors there has been little done this week in the way of real estate. There has been increased inquiry for lots to the east on reports of extensions of the Rapid Transit, but there have been few sales, one being of four lots in Kaimuki to Dr. L. E. Cofer of the quarantine service. There are still negotiations for business property on King street and

adjacent plots, but there have been no conclusions. The Odd Fellows have asked for plans in connection with at least one of the sketches submitted, and it is fair to presume that something will be

Clarence M. Walton, former manager of Hawaiian Agricultural Company, at Pahala, is building on Pacific Heights, and there are negotiations going on for a fine plot in Puppueo tract for a striking residence.

There is being made good progress on the downtown buildings. The Jolani Estate block is nearing completion as is the O'Nelli building. Chinatown is adding only a few inferior tenements.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued from page 4.)

the reciprocity treaty of 1876, which rained gold into their purses. These fortunes were made by men who were already engaged in the industry, and were, in many cases on the verge of bankruptcy when the treaty was made. It was their good luck, and not their foresight, which brought them large fortune, just as it was the good luck of an immigrant who made an enormous fortune out of the site of the city of Denver, because no one would buy his

land and he was forced to hold it. That men of like sagacity and business experience should differ in their estimates of future values is not a question of intelligence, but rather one of temperaments, whose subtler differences we do not understand,

One of the most available and attractive places for a seaside park is the narrow strip of shore land in Waikiki, situated near the former terminus of the Tramways railway, and on the westerly side of the highway. It is owned by Liliuokalani, and has a long frontage on the sea with fine bathing facilities. It has been in fact, a private park for some years. Until the Spanish war, the public used it freely by permission, but after the establishment of Camp McKinley the privilege of use was grossly abused by some of the troops and the place was closed. A high board fence now excludes the public. It has little value as a site for buildings because it is narrow, but if a paved walk were placed on it, a few feet back from the water, a boulevard could be made, on which hundreds of people might stroll and

The taking of this strip for public use would disturb no private residence, enjoy the ocean view.

and make a public instead of a private park. In consideration of what the Territory does for the support of the Ex-Queen, she should part with this property on moderate terms, if she declined to make a gift of it to Hawaii. She should dedicate this strip of land to the public, on condition that it be well cared for. There must be some opening on the shore for the public. It would be intolerable to exclude the citizens of this place from the ocean front by private ownership. Sooner or later a public frontage will be secured, even if the land is taken by eminent

The residents of Waikiki should urge the making of such a park or boulevard. The demand for an open seaside resort for the public is strong, Inuisance an' South America wud be and in time it will be imperative. If the place mentioned is obtained, it will burned undher ordhers iv th' coort. p. m., Rosary.

Waikiki may avoid the condemnation of their own land, on which they have residences, by securing the condemnation or purchase of the land in question, which is too narrow for residential purposes. In the course of time, a broad walk, one hundred feet or more wide, could be constructed on fron pillars resting on the coral stones, on the westerly side of the causeway, and in extension of the suggested park. Such a broad walk, extended over the water, would become one of the most attractive spots in the city.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

in the pictures of memory of those who were among the chosen. There was a dinner which left nothing to be desired. The fun was fast and furious. At one time the table was adorned by a fresh faced youth, in no way petite of form, but angelic of voice, who from that point of vantage sang "Auld Lang Syne," with such effect that there was not a dry lip in the house-a moment after he had finished.

The climax came when after exhausting the round of entertainment. one feature having been the placing of a bundle of crackers beneath a card table causing one of the players to fall backward out of a window in his fright over the explosions, a well known man declared in tones of genuine feeling that it would be sacrilege to permit the halls which had been the scene of so much good fellowship, to shelter an ordinary family, and then he declared that he would stand his share of the expense and when the dwellers had departed, the Bungalow was to be burned. It was not to be, however, and the old building stood for many years in peace.

There is one bride on the Plains who has been left in a quandary by her devoted young lord and master, and now when she hears a ring at the door is in mortal terror when she finds it is a man, for she does not know just how to size up the visitor, and all because the husband has been trying to save a penny on taxes.

When it came round to the time for the putting in tax returns the young man scheduled his personal effects so that he would have only a few dollars to pay. He had perhaps a little more than he scheduled, but it had been used and depreciation had cut down the values, at least so he said for a salve to his rudimentary conscience.

But he decided at about the same time that he should insure his possessions, and when it came to taking out the policy he had perhaps three times the valuation that he had given the assessor. Again as he said: "Because I would have to replace the things with new ones, you know." When he told his wife of his actions she thought him just too cunning, but later he heard that both assessor and insurance man sometimes went about to verify the returns. And he told her. Now she does not know what to say if a stranger should come and ask her what value she places on her goods.

MR. DOOLEY CALLS FOR AN INTERNATIONAL POLIGE FORCE ship was listed two feet to port. If

(Continued from Page 4.)

caught with th' goods on. Hohenzollern was accused iv assault with inconcealed weepins an' rasistin' an offi- an' endangerin' th' lives iv dacint peotint to kill, robbery, blackmail, carryin' cer, Edward or Edwards was charged ple. with maintainin' a fence f'r rayceivin' stolen property an' carryin' concealed weepins. Casthro was charged with vagrancy, maintainin' a disordherly

house an' fraud. "'Th' attorney f'r th' pro-secution

iv th' pris'ners.

made out a sthrong case again' th' was a desprit character who was constantly a menace to th' peace ly th' go to Casthro's place undher pretinse iv collectin' th' bill an' throw Casthro out life." an' take possission iv his property. Hohenzollern was more vilent iv th' pair. He appeared carryin' loaded revolvers polis foorce," said Mr. Dooley. which he fired into th' windows iv Casthro's shop, smashed in th' dure an' endangered th' lives iv manny innocint people. He was ar-rested afther a sthruggle in which he severely injured wan iv th' internaytional polis force an' was carried off in a hurry-up wagon. Edward or Edwards was caught in th' neighborhood. He pretinded to be an innocent spectator, but whin sarched was found to have loaded revolvers in his pocket as well as an addhress to th' Christian nations iv th' wurruld justifyin' his conduck an' denouncin' his accomplice. Casthro was taken into custody on gin'ral principles. Th' prosecution asked that an example be made

"'Afther testymony had been inthrojooced showin' th' bad charackter iv mity again' Casthro, but Schwartzheim iv Schwartzheim an' Hicks was a German frind iv his an' he wint down to are well pleased with the outcome of see that no injustice was done him, the whole matter and they believe that tige as a slugger wud be in danger if weeks' time. The question of the sale little naygur," he says. "Niver, niver Smith and it is probable that with his last night. She carried no sail but her shud it be said that a German citizen wide acquaintance he will be able to mainsail and jibs. Everything else shan't be able to collect his debt any- place the securities as no one else could had been swept away. If the vessel where but in Germany," he says. "Th' do. mailed fist," he says, "is iver raised f'r th' protiction-" "No more iv that," says th' judge. "This is a coort iv law. Hohenzollern, ye're a dangerous man. Ye're noisy, riotous an' offinsive. I'm Merchants' Association recommends phur on board for San Francisco, and determined to make an example ly ye an' I sintince ye to stay in Germany may th'Lord bave mercy on ye'er sowl. dation, but I think a reason for the blown off shore in a hurricane, losing f'r th' rest iv ye'er nachteral life, an' As f'r ye, Edwards, ye're even worse, same should be published so all citizens every sail on her but the main and I will hold ye without bail ontil th' polis can collect all thir ividince again' ye. Casthro, ye're discharged. Th' worst thing I cud think iv doin' to ye is to sind ve back to ye'er beautiful Vinzwala." Th' pris'ner Hohenzollern made a dimonsthration while bein' raymoved fr'm th' dock. It is undhersthud that Edward, or Edwards, has offered to tell all he knows an' promises strangest part of it is, that the license in to implicate siv'ral prominent parties."

an' they'd be hauled off to Holland f'r gate. sind th' internaytional dhrunks an' dis- only a "blind" for most any old thing. lain peggin' shoes, while gr-reat war two in any association. iditors, corryspondints, statesmen, an' other disturbers iv th' peace walked around in lock sthep an' th' keeper iv th' jail showed ye a book filled with

zollern, all-round ruffyan, life,' wagon wud be backed up in fr-ront iv th' parlymints iv th' wurruld an' th' bull-pen wud be full iv internaytional grafters, get-rich-quick op'rators an' short ar-rm men, whin th' Monroe docthrine wud be condimned as a public

But it hasn't come. Th' coort is there, twinty years though niver so far noddin' over th' docket jus' like a coort, while outside th' rowdles ar-re shootin' at each other, holdin' up Chinymen an' naygurs, pickin' pockets, blowin' safes,

"They'se a warrant out f'r Bill Hohenzollern, but they'se no wan to sarve it. He's on th' rampage, breakin' windows an' chasin' people over th' roofs, while Edward or Edwards stands around th' corner waltin' f'r th' goods to be delivered an' savin' his ammunypris'ners. He said that Hohenzollern tion to use it on his pal if they quarrel over th' divide.

"There's th' internaytional coort, ye wurruld. He had no sympathy f'r say, but I say, where ar-re th' spoils, making ten knots, but was put about S. Kaipo. Casthro, who was an idle, dangerous A coort's all r-right enough, but no and a boat lowered to save the man, ruffyan an' he hoped th' coort wud coort's enny good onless it is backed up dale severely with him. He niver paid be a continted constabulary, its coun- away from his rescuers, when Captain his debts an' none iv th' neighbors' thry's pride, as th' pot says. Th' Czar Jensen, going aloft to direct the movechickens was safe fr'm him. He was a iv Rooshy didn't go far enough. Wan ments of the boat, saw an immense low-down, worthless, mischief-makin' good copper with a hickory club is shark in the sea, headed for the swimloafer. But Casthro's bad character did worth all th' judges between Amsterdam mer from a direction opposite to that treasure to this city. not excuse th' other pris'ners. It seems an' Rotterdam. I want to see th' day from which the boat of the rescuers that Casthro, who niver paid annybody whin jus' as Bill Hohenzollern an' Ed- was approaching. It was a race beknown grocery firm iv Schwartzheim prepare a raid on a laundhry, a big and the horrified skipper was com- Hawaii. pelled to witness it, unable to do more The b Hearin' iv this, Hohenzollern an' Ed- 'I want ye, Bill, an' ye might as well narrowest margin the life savers won ward or Edwards con-spired together to come along quite. But I suppose it wud the race, but the shark had turned be jus' th' same thin as it is now in rale

> "How's that?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "All th' biggest crooks wud get on th'

W. O. SMITH WILL ATTEND TO BONDS fed at sea.

(Continued from page 1.)

with agency in New York. Suspend SHAW." preparing transcript. after receiving this message but at once sent the following:

"W. O. Smith, Shoreham, Washington, D. C. Appoint you special agent confer Hitchcock and Shaw and arrange all details fire claims bonds. Use your judgment as to necessity for New York agency. Wire acceptance.

Governor Dole as well cabled to Secretaries Shaw and Hitchcock that he th' men in th' dock, Hohenzollern was had authorized Mr. Smith to represent put on th' stand to testify in his own him, in the case of the Interior in redefinse. He swore that he had no in- gard to the bends and in the Treasury as to the payment of the fire claims.

Governor Dole and Secretary Carter "Did he ask ye to go?" ast th' coort. the payment is to be expedited and that son, also in most dire distress. There 'No," says th' pris'ner, "but me pres- the money may be here within a few didn't go over an' punch this here of the bonds will be taken up by Mr. and the men had eaten their last meal

Merchants' Licenses.

Editor Advertiser: I notice that the that the merchandise license be abolished. Now this may be a wise recommencan understand the advantage of this jibs, and from that time forward it move and not remain in the dark, as many do at the present time.

To my mind it appears a mistake for the Territory to throw over its shoulders as large a sum of money as this license amounted to during the days of the former governments. And the those days did not harm any one, but "That's th' way I thought 'twud be, benefited many. Not only the retail Be Hivins, Hinnissy, I looked forward dealer who was doing a legitimate busto th' day whin if a king, impror or iness, wherever he could be found, but ezar started a rough house th' blue bus the government was collecting an enorwud come clangin' through th' sthreets mous amount of money in the aggre-

thrile. I looked to see th' United States | It is much better to regulate legal sinit pulled ivry month or two an' all places of business by a \$50 license than th' officers of th' navy fugitives fr'm to have illegal resorts popping up like justice. I thought th' coort wud have mushrooms all over under the guise of a kind iv a bridewell built where they'd legitimate business, whereas in reality orderlies and where ye cud go anny I think this matter should be thorday an' see Willum Hohenzollern coop- oughly ventilated, and the people have erin' a bar'l an' me frind Joe Chamber- a say, and not be smothered by one or

The mutinous sailor from the schooner J. K. Hall, Charles G. Tredeken, got photygrafts iv th' mos' notoryous iv off rather easily in the police court grabber, five years'; or 'Willum Hohen- pay the fine and take him out. The harge brought by the sailor against "That wud be th' fine day whin th' Captain Piltz of the Hall was dismissed.

JOSEPH, Moanalua.

TWO BIG SCHOONERS MAKE PORT IN DIRE DISTRESS

One of Them Had Lost Two Men by Death and the Other Had Not an Ounce of Food Aboard.

each other into port yesterday morn. heavy swells all the way. ing. First, and in the greater distress, perhaps, came the four masted schooner Carrier Dove, C. Jensen master, all troubles, received while he was at the way from Beira, South Africa, with Yokohama during this trip the decoronly the master, the mate and two men left to work the vessel. The voyage, This is the second decoration the capaccording to the ship's log, was one tain has been given by the Japs, the long tragedy the whole way from Beira former one having been for service in to this port, and beyond the African the Chinese-Japanese War, and having town. The schooner left Aberdeen, on Gray's Harbor, with a load of lumber one received this time. one man short in her crew when she as her skipper had never seen, although he had been going to sea for twentyforward swept away her cut-water and Andrews U. S. A., Captain J. G. McKay, shifted her entire deck load so that the U.S. A., and Mrs. McKay. ship was listed two feet to port. If staunch ship, then that sea would have The Kinau yesterday brought the folswamped her.

help and rest his crew.

over to seize its pray when the man was pulled into the boat.

About an hour after being brought back aboard the schooner, McCar died, passenger on the Nippon Maru yesterapparently from the bursting of a blood vessel in his head. He was bur-

And still the hoodoo followed the Carrier Dove. On January 16 the carpenter went aloft, during a tropical storm, and fell from the yard, a distance of 80 feet, into the sea. He never Governor Dole did not wait a moment rose, being probably stunned by the fall. His name was S. Anderson, and he was a native of Norway.

Then two of the men who had been shipped at Beira went down with chills and fever, and one of the mates was taken with a sore throat that incapacitated him for work. This left but the skipper and one mate and a man to work the ship. The task was too great. On February 8 the captain made up his mind to run for Honolulu, the nearest port, and get help to take the ship home. Her sick are in the hospital and she will probably have to undergo extensive repairs here.

Following close upon the heels of the Carrier Dove as she came into port was the beautiful new four masted schooner Forest Home, Captain Everwas not a morsel of food on board her when she came in through the reef, had not been new, in the opinion of her captain, she would never have made port at all. On December 17 the Forest Home left Hakodate for Yokohama, having a partial cargo of sulintending to load 300 tons of measured freight at Yokohama to complete her cargo. On the first day out she was was one hurricane after another. It was literally impossible to make any headway at all in the direction the ship wanted to go and at last, in sheer despair, she was put before the gale under bare poles and ran for her life. For 22 days the gale and the seas swept her along. The men on board could do nothing. They had to hang on to the ropes of her for dear life. When the weather moderated a little, the schooner was closer to Honolulu than any other port, and she was run for here. She has been 38 days making the run, after the gale blew itself out, and reached port without an ounce of food on board.

NIPPON HAS VERY BAD TRIP

The Nippon Maru, of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, came into port yesterday afternoon after one of the roughest trips that Captain Green has ever experienced. The captain said yesterday thim: 'Number two thousan' an' wan, yesterday, being fined \$5 and costs for that the seas were the roughest he had Joe Chamberlain, profissional land assault. His friends have promised to ever seen in almost a lifetime at sea. The weather began to get rough on February 5. It had grown so bad by the morning of the next day that it became necessary to heave the ship to, it being, in the captain's judgment CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. unsafe to try to make way through the seas. On the 9th it came on to blow again, and the gale lasted all that Today, February 15th, 11 a. m., high night, it becoming necessary to ease nass with sermon, and collection. 2 the ship up towards morning. For the balance of the trip the vessel met al

Two ships in dire distress followed strong easterly wind, with moderately

Captain Green, who served in the Japanese Navy as commander of one of the transports during the Boxer ation of the medal of the Fifth Order, conferred upon him by the Mikado. been the medal next lower than the

The Nippon Maru salled for San for Beira on June 29, 1902. She was Francisco at 10 o'clock last night. She started, men being scarce and hard to carried the following through passenget. Her troubles began the first day gers: A. Yamaguchi, R. Yezoye, wife out of port. The weather was bad, and and son, Captain R. E. Whelan, U. & A., Major H. R. Thomas, U. S. A., H. she ran down until she had reached Schlee, wife and two children, and Then she encountered terrific ayah, F. B. Reece, R. Pacheco, Lieutensoutherly gales, and for two weeks she was buffeted by such winds and seas Beasley, U. S. A., C. P. Baland, Ross R. Bratin, Captain S. D. Bullen, R. A., Frank Coulsen and wife, Miss Coulsen, Lieutenant W. Dean, U. S. A., Freddecks was swept overboard, and one tremendous sea that broke over her C. W. Frankel, Lieutenant P. H. Mc-

Passenger Lists.

Her forecastle was filled with water, lowing passengers: P. P. Woods, J. F. and she began to leak so badly that Brown and wife, J. B. Kaohi, H. M. all hands went to the pumps, and Kaniho, Robert Hind, John Hind, Ed. worked until human nature could stand Norrie, A. L. Louisson, J. Muir, B. no more. She had nine feet of water Clarke, W. R. Patterson, W. R. Arudon, in her then and Captain Jensen ran for H. C. Akina, Miss M. Anderson, Rev. Port Stanley, in the Falklands, to get S. W. Kekuewa, Mrs. W. Lidgate, Miss. M. D. Jones, George Wilson, G. W. The weather then moderating and Paty, H. B. Gehr, Master H. Brown, the ship being relieved of water, she Master John Brown, C. F. Eggert, H. continued her voyage and reached Luggy, A. W. Huggins, E. A. Douthitt Beira on October 11. On November 19 and wife, W. B. Lloyd and wife, G. C. she sailed from there, and the first day Hall, D. A. Fox, Rev. O. H. Gulick, at sea John McCar, A. B., who had Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Mrs. R. Lishbeen drinking heavily in port, but who man, T. A. Hays and wife, Mrs. H. M. was not drunk at the time, deliberately L. Walker, P. Seo and wife, Mrs. Kane, jumped overboard. The ship was then Wm. Green, St. Claire B. Lugos, Mrs.

> The Lehua brought Mrs. J. A. Noble and two children, and J. P. Medeiros.

Shipping Notes.

The Alameda brought \$200,000 in

The Kinau came into port from her regular trip yesterday, and reports anat Castaro, who hiver paid annybody with just as Bill Hollenzolleri all Ed-

The big freighter Nebraskan, of the Hearin' iv this, Hohenzollern an' Ed- 'I want ye, Bill, an' ye might as well than urge the men on. By just the Hawalian-American line, came in yesterday from San Francisco. the rigging for the old An-

Lieutenant Dean, who was a through day, is the hero who, with twenty-five soldiers, stood off about 500 Filipinos just outside the city of Manila and brought all his men off alive.

In Kentucky: With all its faults, I love the still .- Cornell Widow.

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